GOVERNOR BLACK DECLINES TO INTERFERE WITH THE M'COY-CREEDON FIGHT TO-NIGHT.

James J. Corbett Discusses the Merits of the Middle-Weight Contestants for the Journal.

Variable Odds in the Betting, but McCoy Appears to Be the Favorite in the Big Battle at Long Island City Athletic Club.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

ID M'COY and Dan Creedon ought to make a great fight. I consider McCoy one of the most promising boxers in the world at long range. He is a master of the jabbing game; is clever, hits and gets away in magnificent style. Besides Xthis, when Xhe lands with either hand he hurts, and he is the possessor of a vicious knock-out blow with right or left hand. He is a student and has studied the style of every fighter he has ever seen. He is quick to pick up points and is cool Xand calculating in

In Dan Creedon he undoubtedly meets one of the greatest fighters at slose range in the world. Creedon is a rugged man, can stand no end of punishment Xand will not be denied. He hits hard for the body with both right and left hand, and when he lands one of his favorite Xswings for the body it has a damaging effect on his opponent.

In my mind the whole fight will depend on whether McCoy can stand the rushing and close fighting that Creedon will undoubtedly go in for. I understand both Creedon and McCoy are in excellent condition. If this is so, it will be the most exciting and the most closely contested middleweight contest this country has ever seen. Creedon's capacity for punishment is well known. McCoy's has never been tested, but I predict that it will last over ten rounds; but if it goes over that limit it will be a draw.

JAS. J. CORBET.

DECLINES TO INTERFERE, were endeavoring to shake Austin's determination to retire.

Gov. Black Listens to a Committee from Long Island City, but Takes No Action.

LBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16.-"He is, indeed, much more tyrannical than the

This statement was made of Mayor Glea-on, of Long Island City, to-day by the Rev. Charles Parks and J. Rufus Terry, of that place, to Governor Black, in their arument to obtain Executive interference to cheduled to take place in that city to-

ositive action in the matter. Mr. Parks and Mr. Terry got an audience with the Governor shortly after 1:30 o'clock,

the conclusion of which they said that at the conclusion of which they said that the perit sure that the Governor to-morrow would direct Sheriff Dohr to see that the law was enforced.

Mr. Parks telephoned to Long Island City Mr. Parks telephoned to Long Island City and afterward said that District-Attorney that the Youngs had given some assurance that he would take action to prevent any violation of the law. Mr. Parks assumed that Mr. Youngs would prevent the bouts taking place.

Journes would prevent the South Lakes place.

Governor Black said he would act as advised by District-Attorney Youngs. The Vigilance Leaguers expect that Mr. Youngs to morrow will either ask the Sheriff to stop the bout or ask the Governor to st. direct the Sheriff. The current impression here, however, is that county officers will only make a display at the ringside if there is flagrant disregard of the law.

Messrs. Parks and Terry said, as they took the 5 o'clock train to New York: "We are going to stop that fight somehow."

They hope to be able to see District-Attorney Youngs to-night, although he is renew Youngs to-night, although he is ported to be ill.

BETTING TEN TO EIGHT. ******************** McCoy the Favorite in His Fight with EXPERTS AT THE TARGET. Creedon at the Long Island

A. C. To-night. By Charles F. Mathison.

The exclusive announcement in yesterday's Journal that Creedon preferred Siler for referee against Sam Austin, the club referee, caused a great commotion among ring followers. It resulted in a meeting A large crowd of well-known experts, in-

"Who'll win the fight?" was the open-ing query whenever two men met last

n. to offer at 4 to 5 and betters to take choice.

The deposit to his credit was made phatically demanded.

Wagers on the Fight.

F. H. Keeney, \$4,000 to \$3,000 on McCoy, and \$2,500 more to offer at 10 to 8. Also offers to take Creedon at 7

At Jimmy Wakeley's \$200 to \$140 on McCoy. Wakeley offers even money. Martin Dourling-\$1,200 to \$1,500 on

★ March Double
 Creedon.
 Billy Edwards holds several wagers at
 10 to 7 on McCoy. Joe Vendig offers to
 wager 7 to 10 on Creedon.
 Dan Stuart offers even money.

Many Well-Known Shots Take Part in the Brooklyn Gun Club's Various Events.

referee, cansed a great commotion among ring followers. It resulted in a meeting between Colonel Hopkins, manager for Creedon; Tom O'Rourke, the club manager, and Sam Austin, the official referee of the club. They got together at the Gilisey House at 5 o'clock last evening, and a warm discussion followed. Hopkins disavowed any authority for Creedon's statement and said Austin was quite acceptable to him. He had stated so some weeks ago, and he had not seen any reason to change his views.

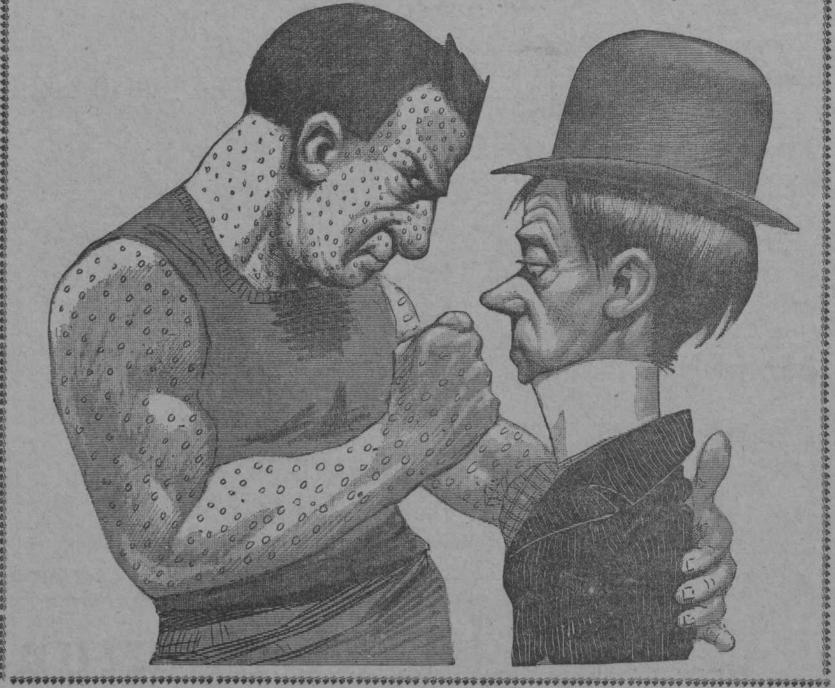
Austin was annoyed at the criticism of Creedon, and said he should refuse to entry the ring as referee, a position he had accepted, simply out of courtesy to the club officials.

O'Rourke sa'd under the articles of agreement the club was suthorized to appoint a referee, and it would do so without reference to the wishes of the boxers.

Later on, McCoy was seen by the Journal representative, and said the statement that he was opposed to Austin was incorrect. He was ready to accept the club's appointee, whoever he might be.

At last accounts Hopkins and O'Rourke

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Mr. Greedon Suggesting That His Freckles Be Omitted in This Sketch.

Even That Is Involved in the Greatest Kind of Mystery.

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Soe vendig said he had plenty of money for the afternoon.

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It is now stated as a fact that Hamburg will be raced in Mr. Powers's name and colors next season. This shotts off the first advertisement theory" which has found many enthusiastic adherents. Ab artist in theatrical advertising fairly rhap sodized over the possibility suggested in yesterday's Journal.

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Secret Societies, Must Bow

An Important day in Columbia's athletic circles was yesterday. In the after on the Lacrosse Association was formed, under The steeplechase jockey P. McInerney favorable auspices, and in the evening the was ruled off all courses racing under the Columbia Athletic Union held one of the rules or recognizing the rules of the Na-

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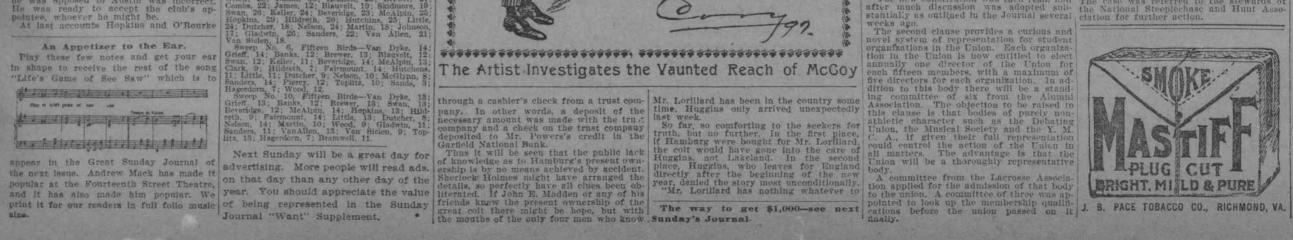
most important meetings in years.

The Lacrosse Association elected the following officers: President, C. Schwartz; association held yesterday. The action was lowing officers: President, C. Schwartz; vice-president, A. H. Gleschen; secretary, Bernard; treasurer, Van Winkle; Graduate Advisory Committee, G. Whiting, C. C. Miller and M. C. Rose. G. Whiting is to be coach; R. H. G. Star, captain, and George A. Eyer, manager. Sixty experienced men are candidates for the team.

In the evening the following officers of the union were first elected: President. Francis S. Bangs, '78; treasurer, Livingston Pell, '85; secretary, W. H. Maxwell, 1900c.

The new constitution was then read, and after much discussion was adopted suisstantially as outlined in the Journal several weeks ago.

The second clause provides a curious and



CLUBMEN SHOOT A CLOSE MATCH.

R. M. Scott Defeats J. J. Brown by Three Birds in a 100 Bird Event.

ON CARTERET'S GROUNDS.

The Winner Kills Forty-nine Out of the Last Fifty, Despite a Strong Wind.

The Carteret Gun Club grounds, at Gar-len City, was the scene of another interesting pigeon shooting match yesterday, when R. M. Scott and J. J. Brown, two well-known clubmen, faced each other in a friendly contest at 100 birds.

birds, killing 89 to his opponent's 86. The winner killed 49 out of his last 50, and made run of 42 without a miss, which was



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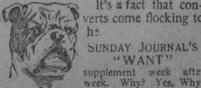
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